pealed the ordinance against tippling the people know him well, and know ouses. The vote stood four to one.

CADETSHIP FROM THE 11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- Applicants for appointment to the United States Military School at West Point, will report for examination at the office of J.W. Rannon, Portsmouth, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 25, 1874, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Charles W. Vernon, formerly of this county, writes us a business letter, and adds the following:

P. S. Health of the people is generally good; crops good; weather very warm; mercury stands daily at 102°. Business is rapidly improving, and money seems to be getting more easy. Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Irwin, Union Co., Olilo, called on me a few days ago, He shipped from this place (Rinard) 787 fat sheep, which weighed an average of 26% lbs. I have 380 head that will average 100 lbs. "Expyr" is getting to be a good sheep country. C. W. VERNON.

The Republican congressional convention in the district west of us nominated | we are no some man in Adams or Brown county. We forget his name, but it was not John T. Wilson. The convention most cruelly resolved against the late salary thieves. We read a fable once about some asses . kicking a dead lion, but we never before read of a dead ass being kicked.

peal Grant's share of the salary steal. Garfield voted for the iniquity but reer strain in this direction.

The STANDARD says two men representing themselves to be from Vinton county stole a whip from a livery stable in Jackson. That's a base slander. It would never take two Vinton county men to steal one whip. The men were evidently a couple of half-starved Jacksoniaus.

tical printer, and a reliable man.

bers, and in his letter says:

our own sentiment. When you have best I could, telling her that sometimes quotation at the head of this article meets after I saw her.

us to call and settle forthwith. We have waited long on many, longer on more, and longest on all. We must pay our debts, and in order to do this we must have what is coming to us. To have from \$2 to \$20 due each from over 1,000 persons, scattered all over the State, is the fix we are in, and we can't make personal calls upon each. We have other business to attend to, but we want all who owe us to send in the amount due us immediately, and we know when we tell our friends we need every cent due us very badly, that none will fail to comply. Attend to it at once. The amount due from each is small, but in the aggregate will amount to hundreds to us. Send in yours as soon as you read this.

The Cincinnati Gazette closes an editorial on the Beecher business with the following sensible conclusions:

following sensible conclusions:

How stands the case, now that Moulton has told what he thinks best, and Beecher has given his explanation of all? What must be the judgment of a candid world? The case seems to us to stand thus: Tilton has in all his pursuit of Beecher's ruin referred to Moulton as possessed of the proofs of Beecher's gulft. Moulton's conduct has countenanced this. Beecher's statement implicates Moulton with Tilton in a conspiracy to blackmail him. Moulton is now accused. He can no longer plead his honor as a confidential friend. If he had not forfeited it by letting go to the public what could be used to injure Beecher, while now his pretense of keeping back comes in only when keeping back will help the injury yet Beecher's mplicating him in a conspiracy, and accusing him of treachery as a confident, would absolve his honor from secrecy, and would compel him to defend himself if he can.

Beecher's statement is false, Moulton has in his hands the proof of it. Unless he produces such proof, Beecher must stand acquitted. And his acquittal means the conviction of both Tilton and Moulton.

Of great white oak trees, the Chio Baptist Association was held. That is about the first distinct recollection I have of anything in this life. At the same place another association was held in the year 1830. I can remember that—44 years ago, as distinctly as if it had occurred yesterday. Parker Smith, who ten years ago was Surveyor of this county, was a child then, and his next younger brother, Enos, was just beginning to talk, and his father, Wilson Smith, was pestered to keep him quiet. I remember the very words used by Mr. Smith, who had a fine grove was the place where I attended Sabbath School in the year 1832, under the superintendance of Julius A. Bingham.

A short distance west of the old Sab-I

Frank Moulton is a great scoundrel-He and Tilton got seven thousand dollars from Beecher, and because he would but not a vestige of a grave is to be seen. not give them five thousand more, they attempted to ruin him. Beecher de- there. My grandmother Mackley was mands that Moulton shall tell all he knows, and produce all the papers he James McDaniel, once a prominent man has, but he refuses, and goes off and tells George Alfred Townsend a big story. Beecher has the checks, to show part of the sums that this villain took from him. Beecher says in his cross examination: PAYMENT OF MONEY TO MOULTON FOR TILTON.

By Mr. Cleveland—Q. In your statement you are alluded to one payment of five thousand cliars. Have you furnished any other money o those parties? o those parties?

A. I have furnished at least two thousand lollars b sides the five thousand dollars.
Q. To whom did you pay that money?
A. To Moulton.
Q. In various sums?
A. Partly in cash and partly in checks.
Q. Have you any of those checks?
A. I have several; I don't remember howany.

Where are they?
Where are they?
I have some of them here, one of June drawn on the Mechanics Bank, to the of Frank Moulton, and indorsed in adwriting; and one of November 10, if able to the order of Frank Moulton, and; sed in his handwriting; and due of May I, to the order of F. D. Moulton, and also sed in his handwriting. Each of these timarked "for deposit" across the face in paid.

nearly as you can recollect, how much went into the hands of Moulton? toold say I have paid \$7,000. What use do you suppose that money appropriated?

OLD JOHN ROBINSON'S SHOW.

pagerie, and circus, is now on its fiftyfirst annual tour, and will exhibit in THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1874. Jackson, Wednesday, August 26, 1874. his face. Mr. Robinson has been before the pubthat they will never be disappointed by any statement as to the magnitude of his exhibitions. We reiterate the opin- N ion of the press and public, wherever he has exhibited this season, when we say that his present show far surpasses all the following, from the Pittsburgh Dis-

John Robinson has most assuredly chosen a suitable name for his vast combination, in calling it the Great Exposition of Wonders—no exhibition could be more deserving of that title—for within vast tents erected on the Robinson lots can be seen many varied and wondrous expositions of equestrian and calisthenic art. The equestrian display is among the best ever witnessed. The minage-art of Miss Emma Lake was better than any ever heretofore presented to a Pittsburgh public, and certainly every one will acknowledge the superiority of Geo. Kelly as a Vautitigent. Lowlow, the clown, has the faculty of knowing how to please his audiences. In fact, we think the circus is the best we have seen, and such seems to be the general opinion, for all seem delighted and pleased. The menagerie embrace many rare animals, and

PERSONAL RECOLUECTIONS.

I once read of a man and woman residing in one of the Western States who a committee to fix the time for holding Garfield has been nominated for Con- had come from the East when they were the county celebration. The following Jackson gress in the 19th District. This is nearly children. They were brother and sister. as fearful a mistake as the failure to re- They never forgot the scenes of their childhood, and they sent back to the old fused the plunder. This was not half so taken to their present home, where they mean as it was to vote against it and kept it as a sacred memorial of the time then take the stolen money. The Re when in their innocent childhood they ty, D. H. Johnson; Washington, E. D. publican party cannot stand much furth- had crawled over it, in their youth had L. Morgan; Hamilton, J. W. McCoy; set around it, with their parents, long since gone to the other country. This simple narrative touched a sympathetic chord in my own heart.

I do not write my personal recollections with the hope that many of my We did not mean you, Bro. Raper, readers will feel a particular interest in We know you are sharp enough to steal a the incidents I may relate, but that it duty of the annual convention, and not whip, or-find where Bothwell's wine is may recall to their minds the incidents of the Executive committee, to fix the kept at editorial conventions. But all of the past in their own particular lives. time of holding the annual celebration. the Vintonians are not as sharp as you There is a common brotherhood among Carried. us all, which to a great extent makes us

all akin. A new paper has been started in Ports- Last Thursday I went to Portland. I Davis is the proprietor. He started the forenoon, and I got a horse and buggy at the present year. Adopted. paper in 1863, and issued six numbers. the livery stable and drove up to Oak He now commences with number seven. Hill. I passed Mr. Reeves, son-in-law of Mr. Davis started the first paper in Mid- Esq. Rule, and he invited me to stop at dleport. For some time he has been em- his house and rest, and eat some peaches. ployed in the office of the Portsmouth I accepted his invitation. He resides Times. He worked in the STANDARD where Lucas Toumine jr. once resided.

office about ten years ago. He is a prac Mr. Toumine set out a fine assortment of port as delegate to the State Sabbath fruit trees and grape vines about twenty. School convention, which he attended at two years ago. He volunteered during Tiffin, in June last. He appeared to be Jackson. F. E. Duduit, manager of Bloom Fur- the first years of the war, and was killed of opinion that the State Sabbath School Liberty .. nace, sends as a club of twenty subscri in battle, a bursting shell tearing him to convention was a failure. He then propieces, if I am not mistaken. At the posed a repeal of that part of the consti-Some time ago, I noticed something said in the Standaum about lighting up Jackson with gas. Some proposed boring for it. If you still death bed with consumption. I had feel gassy, I would refer you to the gas well at this farnace, obtained a few years ago by boring a hole about 800 feet deep, which furnishes gas for lighting ur the furnace buildings, winter and sammer, through wet and dry weather slike. Perhaps you knew something of this well before, as I think you are familiar with the provides for the appoint time of his death his wife was on her death bed with consumption. I had seen a notice of his death in the papers, and a day or two afterwards I called to see her. The family had not told her of his death his wife was on her death bed with consumption. I had seen a notice of his death in the papers, and a day or two afterwards I called to see her. The family had not told her of his death his wife was on her death bed with consumption. I had seen a notice of his death in the papers, and a day or two afterwards I called to see her. The family had not told her of his death his wife was on her death bed with consumption. I had seen a notice of his death in the papers, and a day or two afterwards I called to see her. The family had not told her of his death his wife was on her death bed with consumption. I had seen a notice of his death in the papers, and a day or two afterwards I called to see her. The family had not told her of his death, and they notified me not to be a provided for the appointment of three delegates to the State content of the papers, and the papers are papers. The committee to recommend officers and a day or two afterwards I called to see her. The family had not told her of his death, and they notified me not to be a paper of the appointment of three delegates to the State content of the papers, and a day or two afterwards I called to see her. The family had not told her of his death, and they notified me not to be a paper of the appointment of the papers. time of his death his wife was on her tution which provides for the appoint- Lick Bloom is doing well in the way of making iron, making a very fair turnout of No. 1 foundry iron, but the profit at present price, on pigniron, in this H. E. Iron region, are small. thing, and anxiously inquired of me if I Jefferson, Henry Horton; Madison, Jo- For Minority Representation had heard from Lucas, or had seen any-And Nathan said unto David, thou art the thing about him in the papers. I always abhorred deception, or any evasion. How ans; Liberty, Wm. Callaghan; Washing-We want our old subscribers to read could I lie to or deceive a dying woman, the following, which we take from the who, together with her husband, had Franklin, J. W. Vaughn; Scioto, Griffe Allen County Eemocrat. We adopt it as been my neighbor and friend? I did the Dixon.

read it, look at the date just after your bad news was contradicted, and let us name on your paper, and then see if the hope for the best. She died a few days A short distance beyond the residence WE MEAN THIS.—We want everybody owing s to call and settle forthwith. We have waited a corn patch. Not a stone or stick of made item by item. All were elected falling off of 1,597. There are are to-day timber of the old church remains. Here until it came to the Executive Commit- 4,500 legal voters in Jackson county. I had attended Sabbath school when a tee, when considerable discussion arose boy, and then as a teacher had never It was moved and seconded that the Randall Academy-The War of Races

> from home. A short distance west of en out, and the names of Rev. H. J. Carr. the place where the old church once Rev. M. R. Wheatcraft and T. L. Hughes stood, just about fifty years ago, or the first Saturday in August, 1824, in a grove of great white oak trees, the Ohio Bap-

A short distance west of the old Sabbath School ground was the original Oak Hill grave yard. I drove around there There must be 40 or 50 persons buried buried there, before my recollection, and in this county, also lies just inside of the lot I once owned, and where I resided, up to 1855. Mr. McDaniel was the father of Levi McDaniel, the Baptist preacher. He was a school teacher, and for many years a justice of the peace. I went to school to him at one time. only remember being at two funerals at

the old grave yard. One was the wife of Jesse Kelly, the same man of whom I. recently spoke, as making remarks at Scioto Furnace about the ox driver, and the sale of the ax handle. Readers of the STANDARD need not be told that I have a high and sacred respect for woman. I always especially respected what I considered handsome women, and in my boyhood (and afterwards too, for that matter,) I regarded most women as handsome. Mrs. Kelley's maiden name was Matilda Fleming. I think she has relatives yet living in this county. She surely was a lovely and beautiful woman.

I can see her now as she lay in her coffin. and her husband stooped down and kissed her beautiful white forehead. Her three little children stood around, and Mr. Kelly, when he had kissed her said, in his solemn way, "Oh how hard it is for me to give you up." The other funeral at the old grave

yard was that of my sister's child, a little at least two speakers from abroad. boy, John Austin Kelly. His father, boy, John Austin Kelly. His father, James Kelly, was a brother of Jesse Kelly, was a brother of Jesse Kelly. They had four or five girls, and liberality of the schools of all over Western Eanses, as far down as the county, subject to the decision of the Republication of the Republi James Kelly, was a brother of Jesse the following report:

The Village Council of Athens have re- lie as a showman for so many years, that Baptist church once stood. There were Alfred N., son of D. and M. Mackley, died Nov. 15, 1850, aged 8 months and 1 day. Suffer little children to come unto me, and Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of

My readers would not be interested by a number of favorable notices, we clip days of anxiety twenty-four years ago to the convention be published in the coun-

adopted.

Franklin.

Milton

Jackson

Liberty.

Madison.

Jefferson

Milton

Hamilton .

Washington

Jackson...

Franklin

Bloomfield.

Townships.

Hamilton

Bloomfield

For Constitution

Against Constitution.

For Railroad Aid ...

Against License

For License

Against Railroad Aid.

Maj. against Min. Rep.

RAILROAD AID.

RECAPITULATION.

Majority against Constitution

Majority against Railroad Aid.

It will be seen that the entire vote was

only 2,426, while at the October election

The card in the last STANDARD slened by Wm

ing their mark, which is the case with part of

them, in which my name is used in a very un-

called for and unwarrantable manner, makes it proper if not my duty to state that I fully

concur in the resolution passed by the Jackson Q. M. for the very good reasons assigned in the

solution and many others. The institution is

owned by the public and the Free Will Bapist denomination of which the Jackson Q. M.

is a part and hence its right to protest against

bad management is clear. In addition

from the bounds of that Q. M. The power to

appoint Trustees of course must exist some-where and for fear a Board might be selected

who would prohibit persons on account of their

privilege was given to the Shiloh Q. M. under

be members in good standing of the Free Will Baptist Connection," leaving six to be chosen

from those not members of the denomination thereby giving all parties a fair representation

in the Board. But the Shiloh Q. M. having

only one hundred and fifty-two communicants has violated the spirit of the Constitution and

elected ten of the fifteen trustees, from its own

members. This of course aroused suspicion in

the minds of all acquainted with the circum-

stances, that something wrong was intended,

and more especially as the Q. M. has not been

past two, our readers can judge in regard to the

eligibility of any member of the Shiloh Q. M. to membership in the Board. The Constitution

ays: "The object of this Institution shall be to

mpart to all persons, of good moral character,

who will avail themselves of its facilities, a thorough Academic and Christian Educa-

ion." Yet J. T. Stewart, see notice in the

ression that it is exclusively a negro school.

The agent of any institution of learning is ex-

pected to induce students to attend the school, this he fails to do, never to my knowledge

least five hundred dollars to finish the building.

And what has been done and saved we owe al-most entirely to J. C. H. Cobb and J. Stewart

who for a time consented to act as financial committee and by their energy and business

capacity raised the enterprise out of the dust. It takes one-third of all contributions to pay the

Agent, whereas it has been proposed to raise

the amount and complete the building without

mediately flud some employment suited to his

Letter from Kansas

Inclosed herewith I send you a specimen of

our erop for this year-not our own growth,

HIAWATHA, BROWN COUNTY, KANSAS, August 10, 1874.

THOMAS E. PEDEN.

STANDARD some time since, conveys the im-

omplexion from attending the school this

ertain restrictions, viz.: "Nine of them shall

T. Newsom and four other pseudo Trustees of Randall Academy, that is if persons who car not write, can sign their names without mak

Majority against License.

To the Editor of the Standard :

er's stand at the county celebration.

an in any other part of town.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

In pursuance of a call heretofore published, a delegate convention was held at appointed Secretary. D. S. Parry was appointed a committee of one to receive reports of delegates from the various sabbath Schools. The convention respond to hold a general Sabbath School and new stock, which she has ordered. She ame, and the plants, that since the points and the plants, that since the points and the plants, that since the plants are the plants and the plants, that since the plants are the plants and the plants, that since the plants are the plants and the plants, that since the plants are the solved to hold a general Sabbath School celebration at Jackson. A committee of shes all persons to give her a call before purthere, consisting of D Mackley 8 Jasing elsewhere.

In liew stock, which she has ordered. She shall before purthere and she has ordered. She shall rains in spring, out not well and should be shall three, consisting of D. Mackley, S. Overly and Isaac Edwards was appointed persons were appointed a committee to select officers for the ensuing year:

Milton, D. C. Washburn; Jefferson, D. home and had one of the hearthstones L. Morgan; Madison, R. R. Reynolds; Lick, L. D. Lively; Jackson, C. H. Willis; Bloomfield, Daniel Williams; Liber-Franklin, D. E. Trexler; Scioto, Jesse Osborn.

Convention adjourned until one o'clock

Met pursuant to adjournment. Judge Longbon proposed an amendment to the constitution, making it the

The committee to fix the time for holding the annual celebration, recommended Wednesday, September 9, 1874, mouth, called the Gazette. Dan. D. W. had a couple of hours to myself in the as the time for holding the celebration

A committee of three, consisting of Rev. J. K. Gibson, Davis Mackley and Madison Jonathan Davis, were appointed on reso-

Judge Longbon then made a verbal re-

Joseph Detty; Bloomfield, John J. Evton, J. A. Sell; Hamilton, J. W. McCoy

Recording Secretary, E. D. L. Morgan Corresponding Sec'y, J. W. Longbon. Treasurer, William Vaughn.

Executive Committee, A. W. Long, C. K. Crumit, A. B. Monahan, Wm. Sylves

It was moved that the election be two years ago 4,023 votes were cast, or a names of Dr. A. B. Monahan, Dr. C. K. om- years, although I had two miles to go Crumit and Dr. Wm. Sylvester be strickjr. be substituted. Adopted, and the above named parties elected.

The following schools were represent ed by the following delegates Grahamsville-James Haley and J. R.

Sheward. Moriah-D. L. Morgan and Isaac Ed-

Freedom-No delegate. Zion Valley-Joseph Detty and C, H. Hamilton-Harrison Canter and J. W.

Central Union-J. E. Fry and L. A. Chenoweth. Presbyterian, Jackson-Rev. J. ibson, J. J. C. Evans, John H. Lloyd,

A. C. Van Dyke and J. R. Booth. M. E. Sabbath School, Jackson-J. W. Longbon and J. L. Grimes. Providence-J. A. Osborn.

Portland-Dr. W. S. Tyrrell and T. J Byers' Station-E. D. L. Morgan and

. Foster Pleasant Hill-Jackson Wortman, Co. lumbus Johnson and Abraham Cox.

Mount Zion-J. M. Arthur and Adam Horeb-D. L. Morgan. Rice's-A. G. Wiseman and C. Hank

Madison Furnace-R. R. Reynolds and Andrew Henson. Jackson Welsh Presbyterian-J. J. Evans and John A. Lloyd. brought in but one. Enough has been given to have finished and paid for the Academy build-Morris Chapel-James F. Rice and L.

D. Lively. Pleasant Hill-J. J. Busler and John Cassidy Cross Roads-S. J. Long and G. W.

Buckeye Furnace-John O. Evans, D.

Washburn, John L. Davis and William Nickell Finley Chapel-R. H. Wilson and A. . Robbins any expense of agency on the simple condition that the requirements of the Constitution both in the letter and spirit be carried out. I have

Zoar-Daniel Williams and Jonatha Oak Hill-D. D. Williams and J. S.

Pleasant Grove-Samuel Overly and D. H. Johnson. Aten's-J. A. White and W. L. Lewis. Salem-W. J. Kirkendall. Mt. Zion-G. W. Eubanks and J.

The convention instructed the Executive Committee to procure the services of The committee on resolutions made either, but "importation," produced in Minne-

D. MACKLEY.

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this was their first boy, a fine fat little fellow, and his death was a heavy sorrow.

Mr. Kelly had wonderful control of himself, but I can see how, as the clods fell upon the coffin, the tears would roll down his face.

I drove up to the place where the old Baptist church once stood. There were four or five graves. One had a plain stone at the head, with this inscription:

Alfred N., son of D. and M. Mackley, died Nov. 15, 1834, agged 8 months and I day.

The resolutions were unanimously the expenses of the Sabbath Schobal to the same at the last annual celebration, and request a continuance of the same.

Resolved, That we express our growing convolution that the uniform lesson plan is a most valuable aid to the study of the Word of God.

Resolved, That we use the officers and teachers controlling the various Sabbath Schools to increased efforts to promote total abstinence from strong drink, and in this connection recommend the use of a carefully prepared pletige.

Resolved, That we express our thanks to the striped of all blades and soft corn in a day and night.

Orchards are also cleaned out. All you can see on a peach tree where they are the thickest from strong drink, and in this connection recommend the use of a carefully prepared pletige.

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The resolutions were unanimously has not been touched yet, but may be at any time when the wind is in the right direction It was resolved to have but one speak-They extend from here to the extreme south

On yesterday, (Sunday, 9th.) about 10 A. M., his previous efforts as a manager. From a recital of the nights of watching, and. It was resolved that the proceedings of there was a strong wind from the southwest, which continued all day. They began to go save the life of that child. But some—many, will recollect some little grave on some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do feel a some lonely hill, in which they do cand start to the timber. Enough fell by the layside to clean up what little vegetation the bre improvement going on in that vicinity fory weather left us here. They have not begun pure deposit their eggs yet, so they may leave cuere before they do so, and not leave us a legaper for next year. uch bodily misery and mental unhappiness, nd the disease is almost universal among the

on As you are an enterprising man, I make this the Court House in Jackson, on Friday, August 14th. Convention opened by singing and prayer. A. W. Long was called to the Chair, and John L. Davis

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Letter from Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 17, 1874. To the Editor of the Standard : We frequently see letters from different localities in your paper, and thought perhaps an item from Berlin would be of interest to some 150 of the readers of the STANDARD.

The summer term of Randall Academy closed on the 14th of the present month. The evening season was opened with prayer, after which the Principal, Mr. T. E. Peden, delivered a short though interesting address.

Miss Selinda Peden received a diploma, hav

98 ing graduated in the scientific course. This be-192 ing the first diploma issued from the Institution made the occasion of more than ordinary 166 interest. The exercises of the evening were in-160 terspersed with vocal and instrumental music 183 and upon the whole passed off very pleasantly.
163 This Institution which was started in adver-146 sity seems to be growing in interest, and is at present considered to be standing on a firm JOEL BAKER. basis.

Miscellaneous.

If you wish to know how many friends you have, get into office; if you wish to know how many you haven't, get into trouble.

It was in Ohio. These were his words: 1 Barrel Sorghum Molasses-"I won't give you a cent toward buying a new dress. A lapse of one hour—she was 164 found hanging in a barn. A Detroit paper, noting the fact that a

man fell dead while combing his hair, says: "And yet there are people who will persist in this dangerous habit." "O, George, your sister is a nice girl

but she does dress her head up so."
"Yes," said George; "but it is the fashion; there's nothing in it, you know." Have you a little Indian there?" asked the engineer as we passed a young squaw with her pappoose, standing at a depot on the Pacific Railroad. "No!" she re-85 plied: "half Injun, half Injuneer."

363 sister Agnes has been engaged eleven 2063 times!" A district schoolmaster in one of the

.1700 upper counties of Michigan was asked . 330 what algebra he preferred, and he reseph Rule; Lick, L. D. Lively; Jackson, Against Minority Representation 2004 plied, "Oh, I ain't particular-most any kind that will just peel the hide when ..1674 you strike."

In the hearing of an Irish case for an assault and battery, a counsel, while cross-examining one of the witnesses, asked him what they had at the first place they stopped. "Four glasses of place they stopped. "Four glasses of ale." "What next?" "Two glasses of whisky." "What next?" "One glabrandy." "What next?" "A fight." "What next?" "One glass of

When an Ohio railroad engineer detects a rag-baby on the track, he imme distely reverses the engine and stops the train; but let him have a chance at a human being, and he dashes ahead at full speed, exclaiming to the coal-heaver, while a holy enthusiasm lights up his countenance, "There's going to be another angel born, Billy.'

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-VENTION

be held at the Court House, on Tuesday, August 25, 1874, at 10:30 A. M., to nominate candidates

for the following county offices: Sheriff, Commissioner, Prosecuting Attorney, Surveyor, Coroner, and three Infirmary Directors, and to select delegates to the Republican State and Congressional Conventions, also to appoint a Central Committee for the ensuing year. The Republicans of the several town

ships will meet at their usual voting places, from 2 to 3 o'clock on Monday, August 24, 1874, to select delegates to the County Convention. Each township will be entitled to one delegate for every 25 votes cast for E. F.

Noyes for Governor in 1873, and one for every fraction of 13. The townships will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

reported in the Register for the last tdree years, nor represented in the Yearly Meeting for the Jackson Madison REPUBLICAN CEN. COM.

OCTOBER ELECTION.

ing taking the Agent's own report, but the financial management has been so poor, to say
nothing worse, that the Institution is near a
thousand dollars in day and the control of the office of Sheriff.

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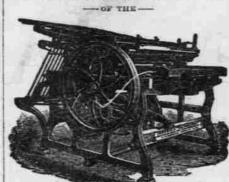
Republican County Convention. We are authorized to announce Vinton Pow-res, of Madison township, as a candidate for commissioner of Jackson county at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Demo-

To the Editor of the Standard : Without letting George W. Brown, Esq., kno he contents of this announcement, we, man the contents of this announcement, we, n Republican voters of this county hereby nounce his name as a candidate for re-cles that the requirements of the Constitution both in the letter and spirit be carried out. I have not time to state. I want nothing to do with him or "his character," and hence hope he will immediately find some employment suited to his

We are authorized to announce Cyrus H. Willis, of Jackson township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Jackson country, subject to the decision of the Republican County Con-We are authorized to announce Robert W. Hubbard as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Jackson county, subject to the Republican County Convention.

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DROBATE NOTICES. The accounts of William Mosbarger, guardian of John Mosbarger, a lunatic; Joseph Aten, executor of Tirus J. Hanna, deceased; Henry E. Ewing guardian of Aquilla E. Ewing, a minor; V. B. Johnson, guardian of Collins Welsh, a minor; C. L. Williams, admrx de bonis non of W. S. Williams, deceased; George W. Keller, admr of Peter Keller, deceased; and Joseph Aten, guardian of Samuel B. Vandervort, a minor; liave been filed in the Probate Court of Jackson county, Ohio, for settlement, and the same are set for examination and hearing on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1874, at 10 c'clock the 31st day of August, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day. JOHN J. C. EVANS, August 13, 1874—3w Probate Judge.

plied: "half Injune, half Injuneer."

An old veteran was relating his exploits to a crowd of boys, and mentioned having been in five engagements. "That is nothing," broke in a little fellow, "my sister Agnes has been engaged eleven times!"

A district schoolmaster in one of the

Dated this 20th day of August, A. D. 1874, HARRISON COMER. By R. H. Jones, his Att'y. aug20-6w RANDALL ACADEMY,

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